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# TUPELO SMASHED: 130 E

# Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TRAGIC news is that today from Tupelo, Miss., where one of many tornadoes ranging across the South on an ominous week-end claimed the lives of 82 persons and dealt serious injury to hundreds more. Wires are down and distant relatives find it impossible for the moment to establish the fate of their families. All humanity holds a fellow feeling for them—for men are truly helpless before the tornado's wrath. The nature of a tornado is this: Storms move across the country like a banana rolling over a table-or so

it was once explained to me by Clar-ence Byrns, editor of the Fort Smith

Southwest American and a noted

While the "banana" remains all in

one piece it is merely a violent wind and rain storm. The air is then actual-

suction force is nowhere near the

But occasionally one end of the

"banana" is sliced off, and this whirl-

ing piece of windstorm, just like a

thin dime spinning on a table, finally

But its rotary motion continues-

and now the suction point is on the

ground, eating up everythnig it

touches. Responding to its own cen

trifigual force, the tornodo cloud

row cone-tip touching the earth, and

it skips along, now touching, now los-

ing contact with the ground-a mon-

Wherever that suction\_point touches

t sucks out the air, causing buildings

Our buildings are constructed to re-

sist force from above and from the

side—and are generally proof against

But if it is hard to break a roof

up from below—and that's what a tor-nado does; it evacuates the air inside

the building, causing the roof to blow

Man's impulse is his own wors

In theory, at least, we pught to open

confined air to escape swiftly.

Circuit Court Is

**Convened Monday** 

9 a. m. by Circuit Judge

Dexter Bush

Hempstead circuit convened Mon-

day at the courthouse in Washington

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush instruct-

ed the grand jury at 9 a. m. which re-

tired a few minutes later to consider

The grand jury is expected to be in

session all day Monday and most of Tuesday. Civil cases are expected to

be heard first, with the criminal docket scheduled for the latter part of

A hearing on a writ of prohibition

filed by contestees of the Hempstead

County Judge H. M. Stephens to dis-

qualify himself to hear the case, is ex-

pected to come before the court this

or the regular April term.

the April court.

be open or shut.

ster of nature going full blast!

rain and wind.

falls flat on the ground.

amateur meteorologist,

'Draft Futrell" Campaign Under

Caucus at Little Rock Sunday

GOVERNOR SILENT

Merely Says He "Will Take Matter Under ·Consideration"

LITILE ROCK-The movement "draft" Governor Futrell for a third term took definite form here Sunday bulges upward, leaving only the narwhen a group of approximately 100 business men met at the Hotel Ben McGeheo and adopted a resolution, urging the governor to seek renomination at the Democratic promary, Au-

At the conclusion of the meeting, J. O. E. Beck of Hughes, Crittenden county; F. W. Scott of Huttig, Union county, and Max D. Miller of Marianna, Lee county, were named as a committee to present the resolution to Governor Futrell.

Mr. Beck, chairman of the committee, said afterward that Governor Futroil declined to commit himself on the proposition, merely saying that he would "take the matter under consid-Members of the committee said the

governor knew nothing of the meeting until informed by them after it adjourned and that while he appeared reluctant to enter the campaign for renomination, they boned he would yield to importunities from all secions of the state and decide to continue the program launched by his administration in 1933.

J. C. Johnson, Crittenden county was chairman of Names of other persons taking part in the meeting were not revealed, but it was said that more than 50 members of the group made talks lauding the Futrell administration and discussing reasons why they believe the program should not be interrupted, Members of the committee said dele-

gates to the unofficial conference included representative business men from all sections of the state and from more than half the counties.

The resolution referred to activities that have resulted in restoration of the state's credit; lifting of the old highway district debt from the lands of the state, reduction of public debt and expense, and legislation to pro-"humane treatment for

The resolution suggested that "the whole people of Arkansas should urge and demand that Governor Futrell make the further sacrifice of offering for renomination and complete the job he has so ably begun."

Mr. Beck said practically all speakers compared the conditions existing when Governor Futrell assumed office in January, 1933.

Sentenced to Sunday School

CAZI, O .- (A) Probate Judge Fred M. J. Wagner recently sentenced a boy brought before him for misbehavior at school to attend church for six months with his parents.



In the Spring you have an out-Mr. Smith will discuss plans for a side chance to and romence, state spring re-union.

# New Federal Farm **Payments Outlined** for Hempstead Co.

County Agent Mountcastle Describes Soil Conservation Plan

### A DOUBLE SYSTEM

To Pay Farmers for Cutting Down Some Crops, Planting Others

The first step a farmer must take Way at Capital and rain storm. The air is then actual. The first step a farmer must take by moving in a circular manner, just to participate in the new farm proas a tornado moves, but there is no gram is the establishment of base damage—because the air moves in acreages through the filing of a work one direction on the ground, while the sheet, according to W. E. Mountcastle, opposite or return movement occurs county agent. The work sheet forms thousands of feet in the air, and the are being distributed among the farmers this week at community meetings which will be held throughout the county.

Mr. Mountcastle attended the conference of all County Agents in Little Rock Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and received complete instructions and details of the program and how it is to be administered.

In outlining the new program, Mr. Mountcastle stated that cooperation will be purely voluntary, and will not be based on contract. County extension agents and the county and community committees will be the source of information for the producers wishing to participate. The program is to be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Extension Service of each state, and state, county, and community committeemen. Producers, through membership in the County Association, will have a voice in the administration of the program.

### Two Types of Grants

down from above, it is easy to push it Two types of grants will be made to co-operating producers, soil-building payments, and soil-conserving payments. The soil-conserving payment will be made for diverting acreage from soil-depleting crops to soil-buildenemy, when combating a tornado. Our impulse is to shut the house up ing and soil-conserving crops. Such payment will be divided as follows: 37½ per cent will be paid the producer who furnishes the land; 121/2 per ill doors and windows, allowing the cent to the producer who fumishes the work stock and equopment; and That's the theory, I say-but when 50 per cent to be divided among the tornado realy comes along a man is producers who are parties to the lease usually thinking about cyclone-cellars, or operating agreement in the pro-and not about the small matter of portion that the crop is divided.

whether the house's windows ought to Payment for diverting land planted soll-depleting crops will be made on a maximum diverted acreage of 15 per cent of the base acreage for all such crops except cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar cane for sugar, and rice. Payment will be made on a maximum diverted acreage in cotton of 35 per

Rates of payment for soil-depleting crops except cotton, tobacco, peanuts. Grand Jury Is Charged at sugar cane for sugar, and rice, will be based on average yields, but will not exceed an average of \$10.00 per acre for the entire country. The rate of payment on such crops will vary among states, counties, and individual farms on the productivity of the crop land used for these crops varies from the average productivity of all such crop land in the United States. Five cents a pound of the normal

yield per acre of cotton for the farm will be paid on diverted cotton acre-

Building the Soil Soil-building payments will be made

to producers for planting soil-building crops or establishing certain soilbuilding practices, and will be paid to the producer who incurred the excounty liquor election contest asking pense with reference to the crops or practices. Where two or more producers incur the expense, the soil-building payment will be divided equally between them.

No payment will be made for diverting land planted to feed and feed crops unless the crops are produced in excess of home needs.

The soil-building payments, at a rate not to exceed \$2 per acre, will be paid to farmers for planting soil-buildng crops or carrying out soil-buildin practices. This rate, which will be set by the state agricultural conserva-tion committee, will be subject to a regulation which states that the soilbuilding grant shall not be more than \$1 an acre in soil\_conserving and soilbuilding crops on the individual farm. The acreage of soil-conserving crops nor open saloons. I consider licensed Meeting Will Follow 6:30 plus the acreage of soil-building crops whisky blood-money. God will not will set the limit of the payment made

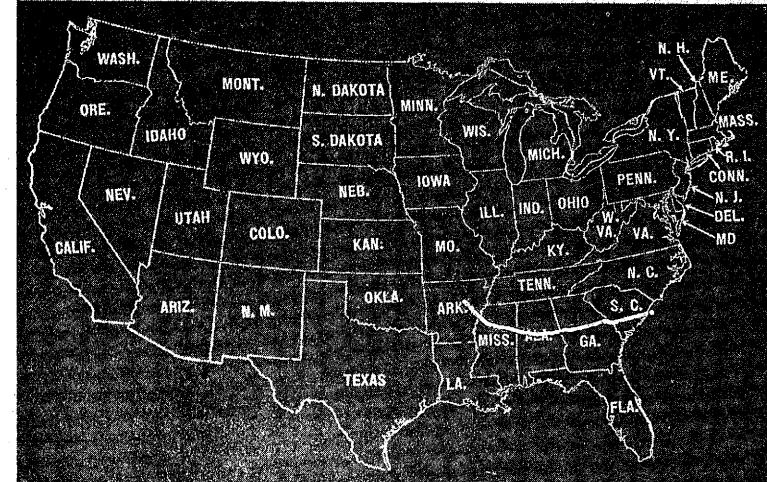
> As an example of the soil-conservng and soil-building grants, Mr. the U. S. A. That's all the use I have Mountcastle stated that a farmer owning and operating a typical bottomland form with 120 acres in cultivation. having a base acreage of 60 acres in cotton, 30 acres in corn, and 10 acres in grain sorghum, assuming that his normal yield is 250 pounds of lint cotton per acre, would receive a total of

to the individual farm.

### (Continued on page three)

Music Increases Eggs KINGSTON, N. C.—(/P)—Crudy Suton says 15-minute talking machine concerts are causing his hens to lay eight dozen eggs a day, whereas they formerly laid only five. The eggs, he says, also are larger and better col-

# Mark of Tornado on the American Scene



The white line on the map (above) shows the route taken by this week-end's fornadoes, ranging all the way from Arkansas to South Carolina and the sea.

At the right is a picture, horrowed from the West last year, of a typical

# Hail Hits Fruit in Ozan Section

Monday Night

A hail storm struck the Ozan area At least two Hope families are con-late Sunday afternoon, damaging fruit cerned with today's tornado news from came down in large quantities. Rain fell in Hope and over other ruins.

damage was reported from wind nor The weather forecast for this vicinity Monday night was freezing tem-peratures, with fair and warmer for

Ownership Denied by Mrs. Cabaniss

Bill Blakely Site Leased to Standard Oil, She Declares

George Cabaniss, Nashville Route One, denied Monday that she owned the filling station-fresidence occupied by Bill Blakely, convicted

llegal liquor dealer. A padlock was placed on the property by Sheriff Jim Bearden the latter part of March after Blakely had been convicted of selling and possess

ing illegal liquor. The sheriff announced that Mrs Cabaniss had been made one of the defendants in the padlock proceedings. Mrs. Cabaniss issued the following statement:

"This is to certify that I do not own the building occupied by Mr. Blakely. the Standard Oil company for six years. The lease will be out in November, 1937. I have no control over

Mr. Bearden stated that he had warned me that Mr. Blakely was sell-

"All I know about it is just hearbay. I don't believe in bootlegging excuse a man just because he has a license.

'I'd be glad if the stuff was out of for it," Mrs. Cabaniss concluded.

### Finds "Lightning Tracks"

And when the early Americans ob-

jected to taxation without representa-

tion they didn't realize how much

worse it would be with representa-

through sandy soil.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. -- (A) -- Julian J Petty, an assitant in Ohio State university's department of geography, has found more than 100 "lightning tracks, known as fulgurites, in Carolina sandpits. They are glass-like, hollow rods WASHINGTON-(A)-The senformed by the passage of lightning

ate agriculture committee backtracked partially Monday on its resolution asking for the names of all AAA beneficiaries of \$1,000 or over, and voted to ask only for date on those receiving \$10,000 or more in any contract year.

# 2 Hope Families Linked to Tupelo

Freeze Forecast Again for Mrs. W. C. Page Hurries Southern Counties Back to Parents, Small Daughter

trees and spring gardens to some ex-tent. The hail was not large but it Press reports 82 known dead, hundreds injured, and half the city in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Page, of the Soi Conservation Service office here, left for Tupelo at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning to ascertain the fate of their 2-year-old daughter, Billie Ann, and Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, with whom the child is visiting. Mr. Rankin is connected with the Federal Land bank, and is a well known Mississippian.

The other Hope family closely concerned with the disaster are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones, whose daughter, Mrs. Clarence Horton, lives in Tupelo,
All communication being paralyzed

in the Tupelo area, no definite news could be obtained Monday regarding individuals.

# C. Petre, 69, Dies **Home East of City**

Pneumonia Causes Death of Well Known Hempstead Farmer

C. Petre, 69-year-old Hempstead county farmer, died late Sunday afternoon at his home on old Highway 67. six miles northeast of Hope.

Pneumonia caused his death. had been ill but a week. He was the third county resident to die of pneumonia in the past seven days. Mr. Petre had been a resident of the county 25 years, coming here from Colorado. Funeral services will be

held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the De-Ann community church. Burial will be at DcAnn. Surviving are his widow, four sons, Jess Petre of Wyoming; F. W. Petre of Hope; C. M. Petre, Kansas City;

Edison Petre of Hope.
Four daughters, Mrs. Z. O. Jennings. Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mrs. J. F. Schmelzer, all of Little Rock, and Miss Mary Wanda Petre of Hope. Eight grandchildren also survive.

### **Bulletins** PARIS, France -(P)- French

Foreign Minister Flandin advanced a proposal for "peace by force" through a European army under direction of the League of Nations, at a long cabinet session Monday.

> Minnie, Sissy's companion.-Melba .ee Russell. Marlena Stockton, Gloria's compan ion—Marijane Richards. Gloria Maxwell, Jerry's fiancee-

Senior Play to Be

Given Friday, 17th

and Night

The Hope High School senior slass

play, "Happy Birthday," will be presented Friday, April 17, in the high

school auditorium. The play will be

presented in the afternoon and repeat-

Jerome Carter, whose Birthday It

Priestly Howard, a friend-Vaught

Bertrand Maxwell, Gloria's father

Truman Springs.
Mr. Robard, the landlady's husband

Mrs. Robard, the landlady-Sarah

Aunt Sissy, the unexpected guest

Ada, the maid-Julia Broening.

ed at night.
The cast:

Ray Woodard.

Lu Ledbetter.

Mary Urban.

-Julian Spillers.

ls?—Fredrye Childres.

### Die in One City Twisters Extend From Ar kansas Clear to Atlantic Ocean WORST IN TUPELO Hundreds Injured as Half

Tornadoes Whirl

Across South: 82

of Mississippi City Is Wrecked ATLANTA: Gs.— (A)— Tornades whipped across the South from Arkansas to South Carolina Monday leaving more than 130 dead, 1,000 in

jured, and property damage estimated in the millions. Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Gain vere hardest hit, with the menace of storm-generated fire adding to the horrors of the twisters and rain; at Physicians and nurses were rushed

to the stricken towns by the Red Tupelo reported 82 dead and Gain

LaCross, Ark., Is Hit LA CROSSE, Ark-(P)-Proper wners counted losses exceeding

\$100,000 Monday after surveying the wreckage in the path of a tornado that swept this section Sunday night, killing one person. The greatest damage occurred at

aCrosse, Melbourne and Lardin, all in Izard county. W. C. Gaston, 60, farmer, was fatal-

y injured when his home was de

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Nation al Red Cross said Monday if Ag be advised that between 100 and 175 sons were killed by a tomado which struck Turk of Miss. Kunday higher Colin Hefrle, assistant director of disaster relief, quoted George Richie manager of the Southern Bell Tele ohone company at Tupelo, as giving ihis estimate at 9 a. m. Monday.

Herrie said that Ritchie told him 350 persons were injured and half the own was destroyed. Another in Georgia ATLANTA, Ga. —(A)— Tornadoes claimed nearly 100 lives, perhaps 200.

and heavy property damage in the South Monday, levying the greatest toll on the cities of Tupelo, Miss., and fainesville. Ga. Fifty-four bodies were recovered at Tupelo and a score of persons were killed in half a dozen other towns of

Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and How many died at Gainesville, Ga was the subject of frantic speculation as repair crews labored to restore com-

munication wires snapped by the Persons at the scene said 100 may have been killed, but rumors of

"1,000 dead" could not be confirmed.

Tupelo Shattered TUPELO, Miss .- (Copyright Asso-

ciated Press)-Torn and shattered on her west side residential section by a black-funneled tornado which dealt death Sunday night to four states, Tupelo Monday gathered up her dead, administered to hundreds of injured, and received emergency aid in volume rom the outside.

While bodies were still being brought into hurriedly arranged morgues in the city hall and other Tupelo buildings, the known dead in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas stood at 87.

Tupelo Badly Hit TUPELO, Miss.-(A)-Practically the entire western section of this TVA

Pendleton Taken

to Return

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP)-Sheriff Vir

gil A. Rucker, of Saline county, an-nounced Monday afternoon the cap-

ture at Benton of Asa (Ace) Pendle-

broke jail at Ardmore, Okla., last

Women Clean Up Slum

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. - (A)

by women of the Wesley community

The women worked in homes with

lots with rakes and hoes and planted

rose bushes in sidewalk park lanes.

center as "Sunshine Acre."

and Give It New Name

city was blown away Sunday night by a terrific storm which left an unknown number of dead and injured and widespread fires in its wake. at Benton, Ark. Reports of the number of persons killed ranged from 10 to 40 with scores. injured. Property damage was unde-

"Happy Birthday" to Be Shown at Both Matinee Oklahoma Jail Agree | Grand Shown at Both Matinee | Oklahoma Jail Agree | Grand Shown Shawa Shown S termined and virtually all communi-Every available physician and purse was pressed into service together with many volunteers. Tupelo hospitals

were filled with dead and injured. Aid From Nearby Towns Medical supplies, ambulances, doc-

tors, and nurses were being rushed from nearby towns and some of the ton, notorious Southwest bandit who injured were taken to Pontotoc after the hospital facilities here were exbausted.

The TVA manager here reported to Rucker said Pendleton admitted his A. H. Sullivan, assistant chief engineer at Chattanooga shortly before midnight that "30 or 40" persons had been killed and that "half of the identity and agreed to waive extra-

town was blown away." Darkness Hampers Rescuers Rescue work was hampered by the pitch darkness thrown over the city soon after the storm struck. Power

"Hell's Half Acre," considered by police authorities to be a spawning place for petty crime, has been rechristened the storm struck and continued many abated after midnight.

Tupelo is a city of nearly 10,000 per-sons, located in the northeast tip of scrub brushes and brooms, on vacant Mississippi. It was the first city to

(Continued on page three)

### The election contest proper will be heard in county court Monday, April The contestees' attorneys are seeking to show that Judge Stephens is unable to judge the election contest sult without bias or partisanship, C. Eugene Smith to **Address Masons** o'Clock Dinner Tues-

day Night

Mason and secretary of the Scottish

Rite groups in Arkansas, will address

members of the Whitfield lodge No.

239 of Hope Tuesday night at 8

Mr. Smith is also past grand master

of F. & A. M. of Arkansas and is one

of the outstanding masons in the

An informal dinner for Scottish Rite

nasons of southwest Arkansas will be

held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel

Barlow. Hope is one of seven towns

in Arkansas to be visited by Mr.

o'clock.

-C. Eugene Smith, 33rd degree

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# The Truth **About Diet**

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

When you eat vegetables, nowadays you have a wide choice in meeting the demands of appetite, decorative appeal, food qualities, and many other

When you remember that the average person used to be satisfied with potatoes and an occasional green veg-etable; and that today there is such a remendous variety of vegetable substances, you can see how important it is to have a proper understanding of what the various food substances con-

The vegetables you eat represent different portions of the plant from which they come. Some are roots of the plant and grow beneath the ground, such as potatoes. Others are stems of the plant, such as celery and rhubarb. In other instances, the leaf is involved, as in the case of spinach and lettuce. Sometimes the flower is eaten, as cauliflower and broccoli. Tomatoes, of course, are the fruit of the plant, nd beans and peas represent seeds The vegetable industry provides ather inexact reports on consumption and total value of the products concerned, but figures indicate that we eat about 260 pounds of fresh vegetables and 40 pounds of canned vegetables per person per year, in the

shipment. Thus, we learn that ship-ments of green peas increased in 12

Today's Health Question Q.-What causes stiff neck and

what can be done to relieve it? A.-A sudden stiff neck usually is due to an inflammation of a muscle or ligament. It frequently follows exposure to dampness or cold, particularly during sleep. Most such conditions improve with application of heat or gentle massedies that are helpful in delieving any pain. Other types of stiyy neck may be due to abscesses, inflammations, and infection of a more serious character. These demand medical attention.

years from 691 to nearly 5000 carloads a year, and shipments of lettuce from around 14,000 to 56,000 carloads in the period from 1920 to 1930.

There can no doubt that this increased use of vegetables has been peneficial to the nutrition and health of the American people. Vegetables now are available not

only in fresh and canned form, but also dried and frozen. Moreover, the canned vegetables are modified in the manner of preparation, so that they may be served whole or in slices or finely pulverized, as in sieved vegetables for individuals and children.

Obviously, if we are to eat these foods with a clear understanding of their uses in the diet, it is important that we have some knowledge of what they provide when fresh, canned, (and the tops were leaving marks, cooked, or prepared in othe rways. In not nicks) but she went out and spoke general, however, vegetables are used to them. It made her still more nervprimarily for their carbohydrate and ous. mineral salts, the vitamins and the cellulose or fiber that they provide.

### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The juggler who keeps a frying pan, an Indian club, and a basket of tomatoes spinning from hand to hand without dropping anything has a soft snap compared with the man who (so to speak) tries to keep two women in the home in Texarkana. Wednesday after air at the same time.

This trick is almost impossible; and even if you succeed in doing it, the results aren't worth the trouble-to Jackson attended the singing at Hope you or to the females involved. Ramona Herdman puts the juggler

of ladies under glass in an intelli-gave a weiner gent, well-written novel, "A Time for Friday night. (Harpers: \$2), and leaves you feeling a mixture of contempt and pity

Her book tells about a middleaged New York magazine editor who succeeds in spreading himself out so thin that he fairly evaporates.

He has a wife and a daughter in a comfortable suburb. He has a widowed mother in a New York hotel. He has, in his own office, a mistress. He tries to keep all three in separate compartments of his life, dividing himself three ways among them; the

a square break. His mother suffers neglect and slow heartbreak; his wife has a dull and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles lasteless marriage; his mistress gets Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and girls.

result is that not one of the three gets

himself, lacking the courage to make any sort of decision in this general tangle, wastes his life and winds up by losing everything he prizes.
"A Time for Love" is decidedly one

of the spring's better novels. You are

urged not to miss it.

### Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Two old couples still lived on the street. Most of the other houses were new, or new as compared to the two old frame buildings with high steps and porches that sat fifty feet back from the sidewalk.

Just now old Mrs. Miller-Sarahwas slipping over the back way to see her friend and neighbor, Polly Stew-

"Polly, are you there?" she called, opening the unlocked door six inches Polly wasn't, it appeared, but Mrs. Miller went in and crossed the kitchen to the hall. A little figure in a quilted gown spoke over the bannister. "Come on up, Sarah; what's wrong? I was asleep. Don't talk too loud Joseph's asleep, too. Wait, I'll come

Sarah was standing at the parlor window with an expression of one who hears the crack of doom.

"What is it?" whispered Polly "What is it? Are you deaf? Listen.

Polly peeped over her friend's shoulder and said. "I-I don't see any

Sarah dropped the curtain and turned around. "Those children use our walk and steps as though they were regetables has depended on the de-recomment of methods of canning and highest from the steps to the dipment. Thus, we learn that the public playgrounds. They're spinning sidewalk because there is a slant. Girls playing jacks on the terrace, too. Boys on the street playing ball. Mor

> Polly said, "I guess they're on our walk and our steps, too. I hadn't noticed."

"I can't think what you're made of. Polly. I'm that nervous I could scream. I've a notion to call up the police. Henry said yesterday we'd Just then Joseph came into the

don't wonder you can't sleep,

said Sarah bitterly. "Those children." "It wasn't that. I just thought heard Polly talking to someone. Why what's wrong?'

When They Were Young Sarah told what was wrong. Joseph pondered. "When Henry and

were kids," he observed slowly, "we were perfect Indians. He lived there and we lived here same as now. I bet we made a heck of a lot of noise, all of us kids did. There were old folks then, Sally. They were kind of nice to us, too.'

"They don't bother us much." Polly took it up here. "I guess they've got to yell and skate and spin tops, I'd miss it if they didn't. And look here, Sarah-your James and my Richard used to make an unholy racket. We never minded it, when they brought their crowds home from school. And anyway, those youngsters don't think

about us." Only partly comforted, Sarah went home, poor soul. Actually the children were making an ordinary noise

I think it would be thoughtful of parents to remind children that peace means much to the old. Let them congregate some place else. Polly and Joseph had steadier nerves, but poor Sarah and her Henry were utterly miserable-and couldn't help it. No. they couldn't help it.

### Ozan

Mrs. J. D. Ellis returned to her a visit to Mrs. Jim Ellis.

Mrs. W. E. Robins, Mrs. J. B. Robins and Misses Jettie Curtis and Floyce Sunday afternoon. The Epworth League of St. Paul

gave a weiner roast at the county pond An Easter program will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night.

April 12 Dr. W. F. Robins was a recent vis-

itor to Texarkana. Clebe Seuart and D. E. Goodlett were visitors to Fulton Saturday of

last week.

Mrs. Mattye Nelson was a visitor to Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Lula Goodlett of Little Rock

is the guest of Mrs. Kate Goodlett and family E. S. Greening of Hope was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Kelley Briant of Fuyetteville is



Nancy and Francis and Mrs. Floyd Matthews spent Sunday in Prescott. Warner Citty of Ashdown is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett will entertain the ladies of the Methorist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon.

Several from here attended the U. Friday. D. C. meeting at Hope Thursday after-

Mrs. Murphy of Zion neighborhood is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Robins and other relatives.

It develops that the oldest war on

which our government is still giving pensions is that of 1812. Hurrah The Revolution is paid for .- Atlanta Con-

MY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY TOBY RYAN, 19, is a commercial model, posing for photographs to be used in advertisements. She shares an apartment with HARRIET HOLM, also a

with HARRIET HOLM, also a model.

At a charity style show Toby meets wenithy TIM JAMIESON who showers her with attentions for a time. Tim leaves town for "a few dnys," promising to call Toby as soon as he returns. The time stretches out and no word comes from bins.

HILL BRANDT, long a triend of Toby's, is employed by an advertising agency. He knows a model is to be selected for a big nivertising campaign to be launched by the Hillyer Song Company, Bill persuades the head of the company to consider Toby for the Job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

IT was the letter from Jonas Huckleberry that was responsible. The sheet of pink notepaper lay on the table where Toby had dropped it and she saw it as she crossed the room to lower the window blind. The morning sun had reached a

point where its rays shone into the room with dazzling brilliance. Toby lowered the blind and went back to the davenport. Orange sticks, buffer and a tiny bottle of pink liquid were spread out be fore her on the coffee table. She picked up the buffer and set to

work industriously on her nails. Harriet, in palamas and lounging robe, was curled up, almost concealed by the morning newspaper, in the biggest chair in the room. Presently Toby said, Harriet-"

"Yes." "Harriet, what's it like to be

proposed to?" The newspaper crinkled and lowered so that Harriet's face appeared over the edge. "What's it like to be proposed to?" she repeated. "Hasn't anyone ever proposed to you, Toby?"

The other girl shook her head. "Nobody," she said, and then smiled, "-except Jonas Huckleberry. "So that was your first pro-

posal! Well, that's something." Harriet dropped the newspaper. She went on thoughtfully, "If you're in love with a man and he asks you to marry him, you probably were pretty sure beforehand that he was going to. So there really isn't any surprise about it I don't know much about proposals. There was one boy, a crazy kid. who wanted me to run off and elope with him when we were in school. And then there was another-I think he would have asked me to marry him, only he found out I didn't like him well enough.'

"But what was it like when Clyde asked you?" Harriet slipped clasped hands, about one knee. "He just asked There was a pause, Then she said, "Toby, you like Clyde, don't you?"

"Why, of course I do."

SHE had tried to like him. She wouldn't, for the world, let Harriet know that, though she had seen him several times, she had never been able to overcome that first impression of being uneasy when Clyde Sabin was about. "I'm glad," Harriet said. "I've

been wanting to talk to you about Clyde, but I decided to walt until you know him. Otherwise you might not understand-" She hesitated, then went on, "Maybe you thought it was queer when I told you we had to keep putting off do?" getting married." Toby had thought it was queer, Harriet had persuaded her to buy

people do that, Harriet."

same reason. You see, Clyde and I with a frfil down the front. can't be married-because he is married now." She went on, before the other could speak. "He's been separated from his wife for years. It

was a long time ago they were married. Clyde was only a boy. They soon found out they couldn't get along, so they agreed to separate. They didn't get a divorce because he didn't care anything about it at first and then, later. when she thought he wanted it, she refused. But now everything's going to be all right. She wants a divorce, too, and she's started the suit. A man always has to let the woman get it, you know, even though the trouble was her fault. "Then-you're going to marry

Harriet nodded. "Just as soon as he's free," she said. "Lots of people would think it was dreadful to be going around with a mardon't you, Toby?"

ried man, but you see how it is, "Yes, I see-" Perhaps Clyde Sabin was all right. Toby hoped

sincerely that he was. "Of course, I'm sorry about it all," Harriet continued. "I'm sor-ry because that part of Clyde's life has been so unhappy. But I'm going to make it up to him. You know, Toby, I'm the sort of girl amazing gown of white and flame who wants a home. It's going to be wonderful, making a home for Clyde. I've been in this business -modeling and posing-now for four years. Most people will tell you four years is as long as a girl can do it-five at the most. I've known hundreds of models and some of them have become famous and some have dropped out of sight. I used to think I'd give anything to get into the movies like Kay Francis and Norma Shearer, but I've changed my mind about that. What I want is a

Toby said, "You'll have a lovely one, Harriet. I know you will." She thought again that she hoped Clyde Sabin was the man Harriet believed him to be.

THE had to go to have some test Color photographs. Toby didn't know anything about them, except that Sally had called from the Model League office and told her that if the tests were good she Carol would be the one chosenmight land an excellent job.

Duryea was the photographer. Toby had never been in his studio and she approached it hesitantly, for Duryea was famous. Duryea made the handsome photographsalways signed—that appeared in the most expensive magazines. In short green jacket and a yellow color photography he was a plo-scart. It was a style that would neer. Duryea, more than any of the other celebrated photographers, the colors. had been declared an artist.

But, when she met him, he was not in the least formidable. He a man she had never seen before was short, and rather stout and wore spectacles, reminding Toby of the baker from whom she had often bought bread when she and Duryea studied her through his spectacles and said. "Well. we'll see. The hair is very good-"

She was wearing the blue suit

"They told me you wanted to

a month before-a slim, youthful suit without the slightest bit of "Yes, I know-but not for the trimming. Her blouse was white

Duryea nodded slowly. "It will

be all right." He told her to put on make-up as she would for the street, being very careful not to use even a shade too much.

She came back from the dressing room to the high-ceiling studioa more elaborate studio than she had seen before. At one end were screens, cranes, cables, gigantic lights and a switchboard. The camera was on a platform.

Duryea had placed a red chair before a bright blue screen. "Here," he said. "Sit here."

SHE posed for an hour and a half and Duryea made two pictures. She had never seen anything like the painstaking attention he gave letails. Duryea was like entist in a laboratory. He changed lights, the angle of the camera and her pose a dozen different times. Finally the pictures were made.

Duryea said, "You'll hear from the Model League if we need you again," and Toby nodded and went back to the dressing room to get her hat.

She opened the door and let out a little exclamation. She had expected the room to be empty. Instead, a tall, slender girl in an stood before the mirror. It was an evening gown, daring in its lines as well as its fabric. Toby said, "Oh, excuse me-

and the girl turned. It was Carol Marsh. For an instant she eved Tohy

Then she said, "Hello." She said it in a way that was more of a direct cut. Toby thought, than if "Hello," Toby said, and gathered

up her gloves and make-up kit. She bulled on her hat without even glancing into the mirror and hurried away. Out on the street she breathed a

deep sigh. She had liked working with Duryea and had hoped the tests would be good enough to win the job. But what chance would she have against Carol Marsh? That, undoubtedly, was why Carol photographs made that after was there. Sally had said several other girls were going to make tests. Carol, in that flame and white creation, made Toby look like Cinderella before the ball. It was a pleasant afternoon and Toby decided to walk. She had gone half a block when a shop window halted her. It was a window filled with bright-colored sport clothes. Toby eyed one dress in

> be becoming to her and she liked Suddenly she became aware that a man was watching her. He was -rather shabbily dressed, wearing

particular, a white dress with a

A girl as pretty as Toby is accustomed to having men look at her aunt lived in Jackson Heights. her, and knows exactly how to discourage them, but this one made her uncomfortable. She moved away, walking rather swiftly until she reached the corner. Then she make tests," Toby said. "I didn't turned her head, ever so slightly, bring another dress. Will this and looked back.

McWilliams & Co. The man was following, not a dozen steps away.

(To Be Continued)

# Farm Plan Aided - Buggy Business on by Eastern Flood a Brand New Boom

tion Program Is Strikingly Explained

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-As distressing and devastating as was the recent great flood in the east probably nothing gan in 1932 and still is going strong. could have happened that fits in more perfectly with efforts now being made to launch the administration's new founded years ago, says he sold 900 farm plan.

As it has soil conservation as its basic principle, the tragedy afforded those charged with putting the plan into operation opptrtunity to point with telling force at what can happen in the wake of soil erosion and denuded farm lands. One of the most striking things

borught out in debate in senate and house on an agricultural program to There a buggy has a re-sale value take the place the invalidated AAA much higher than that of a used autowas the skepticism among members mobile, says E. J. Knapp, an official of of congress on the question of soil conservation. It was alternately ridiculed, held up

as merely a makeshift proposition to get around the supreme court's decision on AAA, and assailed as a typical "brain trust" scheme. Administrators of the new farm pro-

gram have lost no time in pointing to the disastrous flood in support of their contention that soil conservation is among the most important problems facing the country today. And they are being heard by a large audience Saved CCC Camps?

The same flood, too, is being credited by many here as having a great deal to do with the decision of President Rooseveit to rescind his recently issued executive order which would have closed many CCC camps on April 1.

CCC officials estimate that in the neighborhood of 35,000 members of the corps were pressed into rescue and renovating work during the period of the flood. Many came from between 200 and 250 of the 700 camps which would have been closed April 1 by the President's order, Other factors enter into the Presi-

dent's decision to resfind his order, of course. A rebellion among members of the house who were insistent that the CCC camps be continued in their districts had its effect." No one denies, however, that the

work the CCC boys di dduring the period of the flood and the urgent need for their services in the task of rehabilitation had something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's decision. About Florida Celery That shipment of celery to members of the senate who voted against the

Florida ship canal authorization coninues t oprovide chuckles galore in enate cloakrooms. The latest explanation why celery vas chosen as the commodity to ex-

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William Knapp, who at 78, guides the destinies of the company he buggies last year for approximately \$75,000. Plant capacity, however, is 5,000 buggies a year.

The company's biggest year was in 1920 after which sales fell off almost to the vanishing point in 1931. Since then it's been different and there's no more talk heard of closing the plant. Knapp says about 75 per cent of all

buggies made are sold in the south.

much higher than that of a used autothe local concern. press appreciation for the senators' votes is that fresh water in large

quantities is necessary for celery culture. Those opposing the canal have contended it would ruin the the fresh supply of salt water.

One senator had served the Florida celery at dinner in his home before he realized the origin of the gift. He immediately ordered the remainder packed in a crate and sent to a Washington hospital, "It was good celery, too," he says,

\$50 to \$500-

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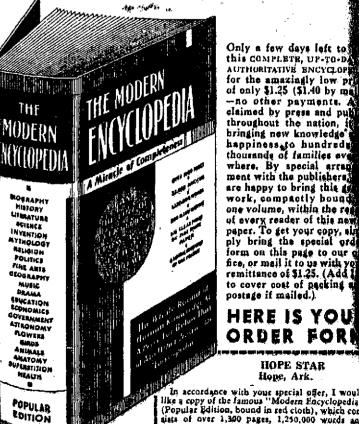
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The hills untled their bonnets, The bobolinks begun, Then I said softly to himself, "That must have been the sun.

But how he set I know not, There seemed a purple stile Which little yellow boys and girls Were elimbing all the while,

Till when they reached the other side, A dominic in gray A dominic in gray
Put gently up the evening bars,
And led the flock away,
—Selected.

Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son. Barry, who have spent the past few months with relatives, left Sunday to join Mr. Stewart for a two month residence in Lake Providence, La.

Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David of Malvern, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James R Henry and Mr. Henry.

The wedding of Miss Sibyl Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Sam Dameron, son of Mr. and Mes. R. L. Dameron of Fayetteville was solemnized Saturday morning. April at the home of the bride's parents on North Elm street. Dr. Thos. Brewster, of the First Presbyterian church officiated before an improvised altar of greenery and spires. floor baskets of spirca and other spring flowers fid burning candles in branched candelabra completed the decorations. The impressive ring cer-

SALE MORE

TAIR

emony was read in the presence of he family and a few intimate friends. The bride is a graduate of the Hope High School and attended Magnolis A. & M. For the past two and one half years has been the popular proprietor of Sibyl's Beauty Shop, having graduated in beauty culture from the New Orleans School of Beauty Culture. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was a former member of the staff at the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station, and is now agriculurist for the Resettlement project at Paris, Ark., where the couple will make their home after a short wedding rip to Hot Springs.

J. B. Baker of Little Rock and Camden was the Sunday guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baber.

Jas. L. Rogers of Vicksburg, Miss. was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham are the guests of friends and relatives in Ve-

The P. T. A. City Council will meet t four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mrs. Dan Green was hostess on Saturday evening at a most delightful our course dinner at the City Cafe. The twelve guests were scated at small flower centered tables, and included the members of the Saturday Night club. Following the dinner, the rostess entertained her guests at her home on West Division street, where games and contests were enjoyed.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones in Ozan, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Mary Catts as associate hostesses. The program will be on Boston and Vicinity, ed by Mrs. Holt.

The Wheaton College Men's Glee Club of Wheaton, Ill., will present a rogram, on Monday evening, April at the First Methodist church. The Wheaton club has won praise in many parts of the country and come highly recommended. A free will offering \$197.50 by diverting 15 acres of cotton Tope Boys' band.

Mrs. Carl Wilkerson was hostess to Bridge club and two extra tables of guesis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Kinser on South Main street. For the occasion, the Kinser home was aglow with a quantity of gracefully arranged spring flowers, including wisteria, spirea and iris. The high score favor went to Mrs. Frank Drake. The Easter suggestion was eleverly arried out in the distribution of the tallies and the delightful ice course served with cake at the conclusion of he game. Guests other than club nembers were Miss Katherine Briant, Miss Ruth Barrett, Miss Martha Cowger, Misses Mineola and Ruby Owen, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Lillian Walkup, Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., and liss Marjorie Higgason.

Mrs. Marie McCorkle has returned from a winter's visit with Mrs. J. T. Shipman and Mr. Shipman in Bartles-

their home on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel A. Bowden announce the arrival of a nine-pound nuts if harvested as nuts, grain and on, Allison Durham, on Saturday,

Miss Anna Martin of Tipton, Okla., vho is visiting friends and relatives in Hope, was the Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyett and hildren, 100 East Avenue B.

Oakland Pie Supper A pie supper will be held Friday right at Oakland community on the Hope\_Washington highway, it was announced in Hope Monday.

The supper will be held in the Oakland school house. Part of the proceeds will go to a singing school,

Spring Hill Pic Supper

A pie supper will be held Friday night at Spring Hill High School, pro ceeds to be used in buying equipment for the Spring Hill baseball team. The

# J. L. Williams Co. to Sponsor Team

Lloyd Coop Named Man-ager of New Semi-Pro Outfit Here

A baseball team to represent Hope this summer will be sponsored by the J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co., it vas announced Monday.

The Williams concern has purchased 12 new uniforms, baseballs and bats, The equipment has already arrived. The appointment of Lloyd Coop as manager was also announced. Coon for several years headed the town

team known as Hope Storks. As soon as weather permits, firs workouts will be held at Fair Park. Any person in Hope is eligible to become a member of the team, provided his ability suits the management of the

The team sponsored by the William concern will be known officially as the Hope Lumberjacks.

# Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

The Woman's Misisonary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Moncrief, and No. 2 will Mrs. O. G. Hirst, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs Matt Hitt, and Circle No. 4 with Mrs R. D. Huie.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at the church. The Prescott High School 4-H club net riday morning April 4, at 11

'elock. Ralph Gordon, a student at Henderson college at Arkadelphia, is spendparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munn moved back to Willisville Saturday where they formally lived before they moved to

### New Federal Farm

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will be taken for the benefit of the to feed production, by interplanting 45 acres of soybeans and corn, diverting 5 acres of sorghum acreage, and by planting 5 acres in alfalfa. Of this the members of the Thursday Night total, \$187.50 is for soil-conserving crops, and \$10. is for soil-buildin

A Typical Farm

Further, Mr. Montcastle gave the following example for a typical upland farm having 80 acres in cultivation the base acreage being 35 acres in cotton, 30 acres in corn, 4 acres in truck crops, and 5 acres in oats. The owner participating in the program might diacres of corn and cowpeas, and follow his 5 acres in oats with lespedeza. Under such a plan the owner or operator would receive \$90 for his co-operation in the program, that is \$80 for diverting 10 acres of his cotton to soil conserving crops at his normal cotton yield of 160 pounds of lint per acre,

and \$10 for a soil-building crop. Determination of the cotton base acreage and average yield of lint per acre will be essentially the same as that under the old commodity programs, with specific provision being Soi-depleting crops include corn,

cotton. Irish and sweet notatoes, commercial truck and conning crops, pea-Isweet sorghum, millets, and small grains harvested for grain or hay. Annual winter legumes, biennial legumes, summer legumes, peanuts when pastured, winter cover crops

percanial grasses, and forest trees are classed as soil-conserving and soilbuilding crops, depending upon how they are used and the method of planting.

Vineyards, tree fruits, small fruits, nut trees, idle crop land, cultivated fallow land, wasteland, and woodland are grouped in a neutral classification. not to be counted in establishing bases The method of filling out the work sheet which each co-operating producer must file before making application for grant will be explained at the community meeting held this week.

### To Measure Injury to Oyster Beds From Silt

CHARLESTON, S. C. - (AP) - Twin rojects desgined to ascertain the comort an oyster derives from dikes will be launched by U. S. Enginers. One project will embrace an intra-

coastal dredging program without the of a mile wide use of dikes and the other with the use of dikes. This should give an indication of the

benefit from the use of dikes to prevent silt from being deposited in oyster beds, engineers say.

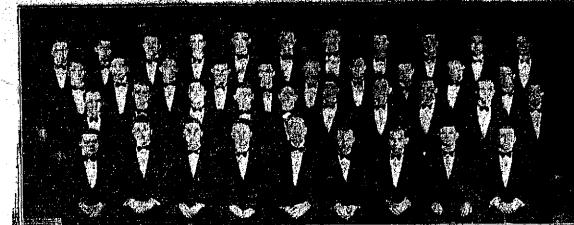
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# Glee Club Here Monday Night



will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken, part of the proceeds to go to the Hope

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of music critics throughout the east

and the central states, and is now

ers, as they will be given include:

Day of Judgment, Arkhangelsky; God

so Loved the World, Stainer; Gospodi

Pomilui, Lyovsky: Lost in the Night.

Hejre Kati, Hubay-Maurice Dob-

The Spacious Firmament, Addison

Vesper Hymn is Stealing, Russian Air,

arr. Menney-Baritone Solo, Jack

All in the April Evening, Robertson:

The Sheperd's Story, Dickinson-Ten-

Why Should He Love Me So, Hard-

ness-Nordin; Oh For a Thousand Tongues, arr. Sodostrom

Lord I Want to Be a Christian, Ne-

gro Spiritual; In the Sweet Bye and

Meditation (Ave Maria), Back-Gou-

od-Maurice Dobbins and Glee Club.

Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing,

Witt-Nordin-Baritone and Bass So-

oists, Randall Horton and Norman B

**During Week-End** 

Upturn in Toll Marks Be-

ginning of Spring Tour-

ing Season

By the Associated Press

The increase in warm spring weath-

Michigan reported nine deaths. Illi-

nois seven, Georgia and Massachusetts,

six; New York, five; Florida, Texas

and Pennsylvania, four; Ohio, three;

Tennnessee, Arizona and New Jersey,

two, and Louisiana, Mississippi, Okla-

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-Quartette.

nclude twenty concerts.

Sponsored by the Mother's club of the Hope Boys band, a sacred concert will be presented by the Wheaton college men's glee club of Wheaton, Ill., at First Methodist church Monday night, The program starts at 8:15. There

# Hope Takes Second in District Meet

Music Clubs of 12 Counties Sponsor Junior Music Event

Hope came out second in the annual listrict junior music club meet held Saturday at Magnolia. Twelve clubs were represented by 120 delegates rom the following towns:

El Dorado, Hope, Texarkana, Camden, Stamps, Foreman, Bodcaw, and Magnolla. Included in the district are 2 counties in southwest Arkansas. El Dorado won the sweepstakes with

47 points: Hope was second with 42 points, and Stamps third with 29. Stamps won the \$5 prize offered by ing the spring holidays here with his Mrs. R. M. LaGrone of Hope, president of the Camden Federation of Music clubs, for the greatest improve-ment and also the \$2.50 prize for attendance. Mary Elizabeth Harrison of Hope

was second place in hymn playing in Group 1. Nance Fac Williams of Hope von second place in Group 2. Violin-Group 1, Carlene Bruner, Hope; Group 2, Gegina Basye, Hope.

Piano—Burgher Jones of Hope, second place. Girls voice-Frances Snyder of Hope, first place.

Solo trumpet-Wallace Van Sickle of Hope, first place. Mrs. John Wellborn of Hope, district junior counsellor, had charge of

### U.S. Warrant Out for "Vice King" Choral Benediction, Nordin — Glee

Luciano Charged With 61 Killed on Roads a Fugitive

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-United States District Attorney Fred Isgrig issued fugitive warrant Monday charging Charles (Lucky) Luciano, reputed New York vice czar, with the federal offense of crossing a state line to avoid prosecution.

Isgrig said if the state released Sixty-one traffic fatalities across the nation coincided over the week-Luciano the federal government will take him into custody immediately. James R. Campbell, Luciano's at- end with a defense by the automotive Friends will regret to learn that Mr. made for those farms not covered by torney, announced he would seek a industry of high speed cars. delay of the extradition hearing. The increase in warm spring torney announced he would seek a industry of high speed cars. scheduled for Monday afternoon before Governor Futrell.

# Tupelo Smashed

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sign a TVA contract and draw power from Muscle Shoals and since has been utilized as a proving grounds for the federal government's experiments in the power field.

One Dead in State MELBOURNE, Ark. -- One person was killed, several injured, one of them critically, and property damage estimated at more than \$75,000 resulted from a windstorm which struck in Izard county shortly after 3 p. m. Sunday. Manay trees were blown across the highways, and telephone and pow-

er poles were blown down, disrupting those services. Because of telephone connections with the northeast section of the county having been severed, no word had been received Sunday night from

The storm struck near Melbourne and traveled in the northeasterly di-

rection, in a path about three-quarter

Farmer Crushed to Death W. C. Gaston, 60, prosperous farmer and stockman of the LaCrosse community, six miles northeast of here was crushed to death when his home was demolished. The house was built of stone. His wife and daughter, Miss Lois Marie Gaston, 16, were injured but not seriously. They were removed to a hospital at Batesville.

Joe Weathers, 50, Gaston's brother in-law, was injured badly. He was taken to the hospital at Mt. Pleasant His skull was fractured.

### Henry's Chapel Mrs. Delma Gray and son George

isited with Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter, Patsy a while Friday after-Hanson Rethwell spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ben Rothweil. Mrs. Joe England and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Lela Ellis

and family. Friends of this community were very sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams home at Shover Springs being destroyed by fire Thursday af-

Mrs. Nolen Lewallen attended the shower given for Miss Francis Monts Pate at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Monts Wednesday af

# Movies' and Oil Teams to Berlin

Universals and Oilers to Under the direction of H. William Represent U.S. in Olympic Games

touring the South. They completed a NEW YORK—(P)—The Universal Pictures of Hollywood turned back successful trip through Michigan and indiana two months ago. This fifth he mighty McPherson (Kan.) Oilers annual spring tour is scheduled to 14 to 43 Sunday night in the champlonship game of the Olympic basket-The program, largely sacred, will ball tournament at Madison Square be varied by vocal and violin solos, and quartette selections. The num-Sarden to reverse the decision in the finals of the national A. A. U. title Now Let Every Tongue. Bach; The event two weeks ago.

The University of Washington over powered the Wilmerding (Pa.) Y. M. C. A. five 48-to-33 to gain third plac in a game that preceded the finals contest.

Meeting the oilers "fire department" orand of basketball with a slow breakng offense that resulted in only a heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Bonar minimum of errors the Universals pulled into a lead soon after the start of the game and never were headed. Jesus Friend of Sinners (Ave Mars Stella), Groig; I Sat Down Under His Shadow, Bairstow-Nordin; Hark the

The national champions, victors in 37 of their 40 previous games, never trailed by more than six points and managed to square the score at 30-30 nidway of the second half but they found the "movie" boys' defense too difficult to crack in their closing minutes of the bitterly fought contest.

Texas to Honor "J. K." If It Learns His Name

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Texas is trying to identify "J. K.," initials of the man believed to have written the

state's first folk song.
"J. K.'s" memory will be posthu-mously honored if he can be identified, says Mrs. Will Lake who is directing the search for the author of The Yellow Rose of Texas."

The song was published in 1858, and dedicated by "J. K." to Charles H. Brown, once the operator of a music store on Main street, Jackson, Tenn It was a Civil War hit, and is being revived for the Texas centennial

Work of the National Farm Bureau

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, addressed a group of Hempstead county farmers at the city half March

Mr. Frasier pointed out the benefits the Southern farmel has received through the efforts of the National Farm Bureau, also il we are to be epresented, we must be organized and it is more imperative now than ever if we are not to be discriminated against. County Farm Bureaus have been organized in forty-two Arkansas

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau Federation was organized and will be affiliated with the State and ational Farm Bureaus. The object of the Bureau will be to create a county wide organization to advance and improve the agriculture of Hempstead county. Temporary officers elected were Mark Jackson, president, and Earl King, secretary and treas-A planning committee composed

five members was appointed for the purpose of program planning. These I. Brooks Schults, Fulton, Riley Lew-illen, Hope, H. C. Bond, Blevins, and W. S. McDowell, Hope Route 1. At a meeting to be announced all

farmers and those interested in farm will be invited to join.

Key Arrives, But Town Lacks Building for It

ngton needs for a new post office uilding-is the building. The key recently was received from the post office department in Washngton. Plans for the proposed new \$200,000 post office have not been re

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# Farm Bureau Man Sclassic's Troppe Talks to Farmers Fleeing in Disorder

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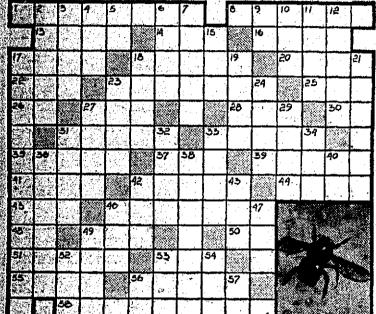
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### SPECIAL NOTICES



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WANTED TO BUY-Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean cotton rags. No overalls or ticking will be accepted. Rags will be personally examined. Hope Star. dh

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15 Taro paste. 17 Bees are of serrice in of nowers. 18 Desert fruit.

19 Pairy. 21 The is female. 23 Deportment. 24 To be furious. 27 To roll.

29 Saucy. 31 To resign. 32 Christmas carol.

34 Monkey. 36 Not broad. 38 To conceive. 40 Southeast. 42 Loose. 43.To embroider. 46 Moccasin. 47 To plant. 49 Broad. 52 Novel.

# Henry's Chapel

Frank Bailey is still on the sick liswe wish from hoim a speedy recov-

Several of this community are sick with colds. Mrs. Luther Owens and baby from

Shreveport are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. George Johnson far a few days before leaving for Dallas where she will join Mr. Owens where they will make their home.

Mrs. Loyce Lee and son, Ivy, spent the first few days of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher and family.

The birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Sunday was well enjoyed by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell and son and Miss Clara Ellis. The dining table was beautiful centered with an angel food cake bearing 49 candles, at being Mr. Ellis' birthday Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children called a while in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee and ment with fair education, mechanically little son, Charles Alvin are now at inclined, now employed, willing to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller of Bodcaw. Mrs. Greening fine. We hope they will soon be home again.

Mrs. Kelly Gray and children spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. Harold Williams of

Prescott spent the day with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and chiliren of Hope visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher of Guernsey spent the week end with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finch

Ruffe Fincher, Earl and Parrish Fincher and Charles Fox went to Waldo Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Beulah Bates and son. Hugh Clark has started work on his

new house on his farm. Mrs. West called on her son Ed die and family Monday. Willis Cobb's nephew and family of

Illinois are visiting with them this veck. Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children spent Sunday with his parents of Shover, it being Mr. England and Joes birthdays, they all enjoyed a

nice dinner together. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins spent while Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiggins near the experiment farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fairchild spent

### Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis. STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN - Black mare mule, 5 years old, weight about 850 pounds. Branded CS on right shoulder and hip. Reward for return to A. Tate, Sheppard, Ark., or White 2-5tp

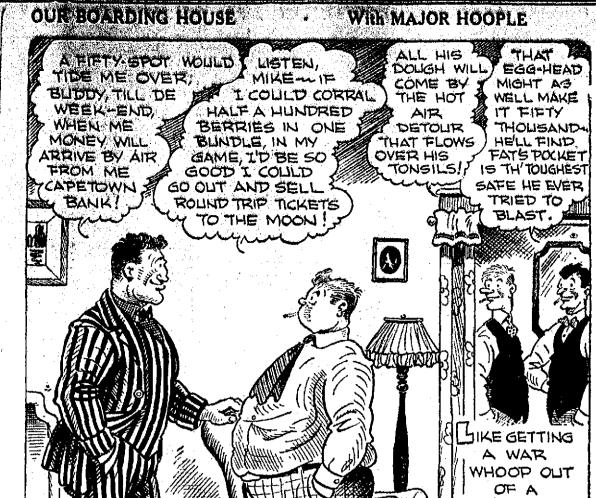
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM SHE LIES AROUND TH' HOUSE IN SHORTS EVEN OUTSIDE IN 'EM T CONT EXELAIN ARE! YOU GO SHAPE LIKE EXPLAIN TO ME WHY UPSTAIRS AND AND YOU THAT SHOULD NEVER BE SEEN THESE ARE ANY KEEP OUT WAIT, WHILE I DIFFERENT THAN OF THIS, FIX THESE IN ANYTHING BUT SHORTS PANTS ~ BACK AN OVERCOAT THERE सेम्बोमार्वे स्टब्स् स्टब्स् JAWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE DONE SUCH A I THOUGHT I HEARD A PLANE! OH, IF I CAN ONLY ATTRACT THEIR THOUGHT I HEARD A TILL I FIND OUT!!! STEP RIGHTO THING TO TI 110 YAYO ATTENTION .... BOOTS ? MAIJIW The Grand Wizer at Bay

To the Rescue THIS OLD SWIM SUIT I FOUND IN THE SHACK SHACK OP <u>AN</u>YTHING TO

By MARTIN THERE! NOW, IF I AIN'T STEPHEN OH ! LOOK COCK-ELED IN WA FIGGERIN', THAT OUGHTTA DOMN THERES BE TH' SAND PILE ME'RE LOOKIN' FER SOMEONE RIGHT DOWN THERE DOWN THERE OT DUIUAW US @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT, OFF.

ALLEY OOP TH' NERVE OF THAT OL G'WAN, ALLEY-TURN CROAK, SAYIN HED PUT 'IM LOOSE -LET 'IM DINNY OUTA COMMISSION RUN TH' TAIL OFF N IF HE DIDN'T STOP CHASIN THAT OL HIM! I GOTTA GOOD MONGOOSE! NOTION TO TURN DINNY LOOSE ON 'IM!

AWRIGHT, DINNY - YOU CAN GO DO WHATEVER Y WANTA DO, AN'I WON'T SAY A WORD - 1 DON'T CARE IFN YRUN THAT OL' GOAT ALL OVER HEH.

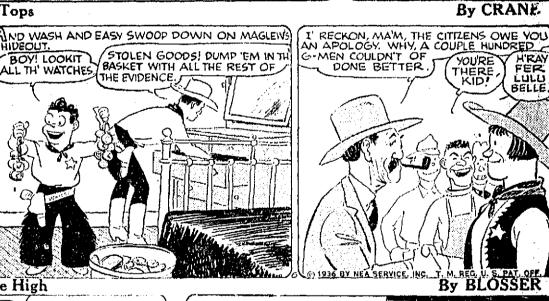
WOODEN INDIAN

> OH, OH! HERE COMES THAT DANGED DINOSAUR AGAIN! WELL, SNO MORE'N I EXPECTED! @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Tops

By HAMLIN THEY CALLED MY BLUFF! OKAY - I WARNED 'EM- NOW, GRRRR OW! HERE'S WHERE I DO MY By CRANE

WASH TUBBS WHOOPEE! THEY SAY MAGLEW DIDN'T FIRE A SHOT. NO, SUH WHILE THOUSANDS LOOK ON, LULU BELLE MARCHES PUNKY MAGLEW AND HIS BAND OF THWARTED DESPERADOES TO JAIL

BOY! LOOKIT STOLEN GOODS! DUMP 'EM IN TH'
ALL TH' WATCHES THE EVIDENCE. Ace High



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE ARE RAILY ROAD TRACKS YOU LOOK FOR,

MISS NORTH!

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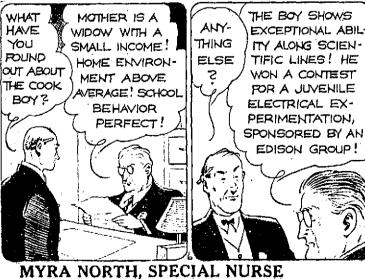
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FOLLOWS.



HE'S HAD LITTLE OPPORTUNITY, DUE TO FINANCIAL REASONS, BUT HAS SHOWN REMARKABLE PRO GRESS FOR A BOY OF HIS YEARS!

SORRY, NOT SAVED, YET-TRAINS LITTLE USED, [

NOW-TOO MANY ENEMY PLANES -ALSO, WE HAVE NO FOOD

SAVED!

ON THE CONTRARY...HE LEANS THE OTHER EVIDENCE WAY! HE WAS HAMED OF A "SYLVESTER", AND WAS VICIOUS FORCED TO DO A NATURE LOT OF HONORABLE FIGHTING TO EARN HIS NICKNAME OF ,'\TT\,'.

AND YET HE'S IN WRONG I DON'T KNOW! WITH THE LAW! WHY DOES A IT'S LIKE TWO BOY LIKE THAT HAVE TO PLUS TWO GET IN A JAM LIKE THIS? EQUALS FIVE. By THOMPSON & COLL SOME OF MY PEOPLE HAVE DEVELOPED



THE CATALEPTIC TRANCE TO A FINE ART! WHILE UNDER IT, ONE NEEDS NO FOOD, NO WATER, SCARCELY ANY OXYGEN .... WATCH MY EVES .... STEADY-

TO SAVE LIVES! YOU NURSE~ WELL, LISTEN.